## Scraps and Lacts.

- The South Carolina dispensary bill was brought up in the house judiciary forced to take the initiative against us wants it right now. The State has been was brought up in the house judiciary lorced to take the time that the house judiciary lorced to take the time that in favor of war from the very first, and in favor of war from the very first, and the tion for reconsideration. An amend-will make all the difference in the although it has found difficulty in rement had already been made prohibiting any discrimination in favor of the even with our small navy, it will be products of the state as against outside like a Titan striking a cripple. The the subject with a conservatism that is products, and the committee struck matter of supreme importance is to admirable. In a recent editorial it shows out the portion that requires all liquor have the fight begin without fault that how, in the event of war, there could taken into the state to be subject to upon our part." the full control of the state. A motion to report the bill favorably to the house, and another to report it adversely, were both voted down, and a motion to report without recommendation was finally carried.

- The wreck of the Maine will not be raised. That fact was determined last Friday. The Merritt Wrecking company offered to do the work for \$2,000,000. The vessel, however, only cost \$3,000,000 at the docks of the constructors, and the wreck would not be worth one-fourth that amount even if it could be floated into the dockyard of the original builders. Accordingly the government has declined the offer, and the understanding, on Friday, was that an effort would be made to recover all movable property of value on board, after lie meetings. which the Spanish government would be informed that if it wanted the wreck out of the way, it would have to move it.

- William J. Bryan was interviewed at Topeka, Kansas, last Friday, concerning the Maine. "In my opinion we should be slow to act in the Maine affair, especially under the trying circumstances which confront us,' he said. "Another fact, which in my mind impels us to exercise discretion, is that of the official investigation of long ago, the buzzards would be relieved the explosion which is now being made. of many a tough job and Kentucky The United States cannot afford to be would sell South Carolina fewer mules too hasty in this matter. International questions are involved and it would be a sad compliment to our government were we to openly and malicious ly bring about strained relations by our anxiety to locate the responsibility for the Maine disaster. Nothing should be done until the investigation is completed."

- The following is from the Brooklyn Eagle of last Saturday: "At Willett's Point, precaution is being taken New York invulnerable. A so-called skirmish line of torpedoes is projected from the Willitt's Point shore across the channel to Fort Schuyler. The torpedoes will be anchored so close together that it will be made impossible for a hostile vessel to cross the line engineers have arranged to have batteries located at each end of the line, so that, in case an apparatus was used by the enemy to sever the connecting wires and break the circuit, the torpedoes could be exploded from either end of the line. The channel is already protected from Willett's Point do magazine and experimenting gallery was recently completed. It is considered the strongest magazine on any United States fortification."

Saturday, has the following: It was pressions of opinion. learned yesterday in Pittsburg, district, that the navy department Bullitt, of Philadelphia, for the delivery at Key West, Sand Keys, Dry Tortugas, Savanuah, Charleston and Fortress Monroe, of 250,000 tons of Pocahontas coal, and the Rhodes & Beidstipulations of the contracts just placed be commenced this week as not at all. is that the coal so ordered shall be delivered at the designated coaling stations as soon as it is possible to do so, and the utmost secrecy be observed about the matter. In carrying out Ingalls, of the Chesapeake and Ohio; events the subject is interesting. Receiver Murray, of the Baltimore and the Pennsylvania railroad, went to with Secretary Long, of the navy, and Assistant Secretary Geo. D. Meiklejohn, of the war department. Conrapid handling and shipping of the coal were made, and the government, by financial and other interests. it is understood, is to pay a bonus to both the coal miners and the railroads if the 300,000 tons were delivered within a specified time. - Mr. Hannis Taylor, of Mobile

Alabama, ex-minister to Spain, when asked last Saturday as to the probable effect of the Maine disaster, said : of anxiety lest we should be drawn ed. into war in a way that will put us at a of inquiry reports that the catastrophe was the result of an explosion from without and the deliberate act of somebody, it will never be possible to prove that the Spanish government is either If a reclamation is made it will be rethe fighting. The first shot fired under such circumstances will not only put us on the defensive before the world; but will arouse prejudice against us in Cuba itself. The end to be attained is the establishment of peace in the island without acts upon our part that will force us to declare war upon Spain upon untenable the beginning to the end. There can driven out and that must be done by the insurgents themselves. We must help them to do so by moral aid given ripen into an international issue. If ience that war is no joke. If it comes Strait, Pollock, and there are others the house will only do that after the again, they will not be found lagging; blinking at it.

fectly safe. Should Spain then declare less it is absolutely necessary. war upon that ground, she will be

## The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1898.

- Darlington and Sumter counties have denounced the Lake City outrage in pub-

- Among other things, the story of the government contract for 300,000 tons of

- The Chester Lantern remarks that if all who are guilty of cruelty to animals were convicted and punished like Mr. L. L. Worrrell, of Fort Mill, not and horses.

- Senator Redfield Proctor, secretary of war in President Harrison's cabinet, is in Havana. He gives out that his business is of purely a personal nature; but the fact that he is a confidential friend of President McKinley, lends color to the belief that his visit has official significauce. Many think that he was sent by McKinley just as Cleveland sent Blount to make the East river entrance to to Hawaii, to thoroughly investigate certain phases of the situation.

- Of the 250 sailors and marines who lost their lives in the Maine explosion, the bodies of all but about 80 had been recovered up to last Monday. The work of taking these bodies out of the wreck was without being blown up. The torpe-does will be connected with electric still in progress. Many of the bodies wires, and to make doubly sure that that have been recovered, of course, were their plans cannot be frustrated, the horribly mutilated by the explosion and back to Hayana yesterday to get such had also been partially eaten by fishes. Reports from Havana say that for several days past the presence of a number of buzzards in the vicinity of the wreck has been a repulsive sight.

- The resolutions of the Lake City peoshore to the centre of the channel by ple with regard to the murder of the Netwo groups of submarine mines. Each gro postmaster look well enough on pagroup of the mines consists of 23 tor- per; but they do not go far enough. The to justice, and then they should go to to justice, and then they should go to ney, who was seriously injured recently work and do what they promise. To say while fox hunting near Aiken, is now

- Even among those who look upon coal corporations doing business in this war between the United States and Spain desperate straits, and the report is that as a practical certainty, opinion varies had closed contracts with the incor- greatly as to when hostilities will proba- they will have to give in. "Russell porated firm of Gastner, Curran & bly be commenced. Spaniards are quoted tual outbreak before the last of March, buying bonds. It would be a soft snap and several American officers have suggested that the crisis is at least two weeks ler Coal company, of Cleveland, for or more off. But, of course, under any the delivery of 50,000 tons of the circumstances, the matter is one of great Goshen coal of that company. The uncertainty, and hostilities are as apt to Philadelphia last Sunday of heart disease.

## IN THE EVENT OF WAR.

Every newspaper in the United States now, is editorializing on the probabilities these contracts the railroads play a of war and possible results. In the namost prominent part, and for the purpose of moving everything as expe- hand, they can only speculate, of course; ditiously as possible, President M. E. but, all the same, in the light of current Gartrell gives the first authentic ac-

We have not pursued our own observa-Ohio, and General Manager Loiree, of tions to such an extent as warrant us in ner in which the lieutenant met his Washington last week and consulted putting down such tendencies as we death. but still we have pretty good reason to think that up to the present, in most tracts and all arrangements for the quarters, feeling is affected not so much and when I staggered to my feet, I

> Of course this is not the case with individuals as a whole, either in the nation or in any given locality; but it seems to named Garnett. be the case with many of the leading newspapers both south and north. And these newspapers, of course, each represent quite a large constituency in the re-said 'We're lost,' and seemed about to ton mills, the other day, the reporter got and thousands like him; but they are not

great disadvantage. Even if the court newspapers down there want war. They ahead; don't give up.' have already figured out that in the event of an outbreak, Atlanta will be the most important strategic point in the southeast. They think their city will become directly or indirectly responsible for it. a base of supplies for the South Atlantic and Gulf coast operations. This will fused upon that ground, and we will mean the establishment of large military up, threw me overboard. The water preserving a very satisfied silence. be driven to declare war and to begin depots there, and the city will also become the headquarters of large bodies of troops. This will mean, of course, increased railroad traffic, lots of loose government money floating around promiscuously; practically no danger, but good

grounds. That has been the idea from fenseless condition; but she is so situated following throughout the state. He as to necessarily invite attack. The Char- was a man of excellent character and be no peace until the Spaniards are leston people have had a taste of war on more than one occasion. They did their duty as heroically as did any other in a lawful way. The obvious thing people under similar circumstances in lution before the Maine incident can proud of it. But they know from exper- this district. Barber, Henry, Finley, a common thing for southern mills to county on April 7, 1822, and on last Sat- ord of such things up to a great many that their machine includes all of the county on April 7, 1822, and on last Sat- ord of such things up to a great many that their machine includes all of the county on April 7, 1822, and on last Sat- ord of such things up to a great many that their machine includes all of the county on April 7, 1822, and on last Sat- ord of such things up to a great many that their machine includes all of the county on April 7, 1822, and on last Sat- ord of such things up to a great many that their machine includes all of the county on April 7, 1822, and on last Sat- ord of such things up to a great many that their machine includes all of the county on April 7, 1822, and on last Sat- ord of such things up to a great many that their machine includes all of the county on April 7, 1822, and on last Sat- ord of such things up to a great many that their machine includes all of the county on April 7, 1822, and on last Sat- ord of such things up to a great many that their machine includes all of the county on April 7, 1822, and on last Sat- ord of such things up to a great many that their machine includes all of the county of the count

times generally.

investigation is over and before the but most of them would prefer not to LOCAL AFFAIRS. result is made public, we will be per- have any more trouble. That is, not un-

> The Columbia State wants war, and it be nothing but benefit and prosperity, especially to the whole south. It speaks of the eagerness of hundreds of thousands of people to go, tells how whether hese people are recruited from the employed or unemployed there would be nore employment for those who are left behind, and draws an alluring picture of the impetus that would necessarily be given to prosperity by the millions of money that would have to be turned oose in this section. It does not forget the widows and orphans; but does not believe that a little war like this would largely increase this class.

Most of the New York papers are talking out boldly for war. They consider that New York harbor is impregnably fortified against the navies of the world, and that there is no possibility that the city can be laid under tribute.

Throughout the west the war feeling is strong. That section figures that in the coal, if true, might indicate a belief that event of hostilities, it will have the conthe roughest portion of the winter is not tract to feed the American army. It knows that it is in no danger of invasion, and is in a position generally to cry "sick 'em."

But still there are many interests, financial and otherwise, that are opposed to war. If the Maine was destroyed by treachery and the Spanish government can be held responsible, there is no doubt that the cause of the United States will be just. But justice and right do not ney, are in Yorkville, the guests of the weigh nearly so heavily in matters of this kind as the average individual has reason to believe, and no matter what might be has been visiting friends. the result of present investigations, it will be well to remember that whether or not there will really be war, is something that no man can foretell with certainty.

### THE MAINE DISASTER.

As Yet There Is Nothing Definite as to Its Probable Cause,

Up to the time THE ENQUIRER went to press, there were practically no new developments in the Cuban situation that have not been indicated by facts already published.

The court of inquiry went from Hayana to Key West, a few days ago, to examine a number of the wounded sailors and was to have gone further information as might have been developed by the divers.

the fact that the explosion which destroyed the Maine came from the exterior; but as yet the court of inquiry has given no intimation of anything it may have learned, and may not make a report for some weeks yet.

## MERE-MENTION.

"'tis a pity" and so on, is too easy to thought to be out of danger.""Two amount to much, and murderers are not assassins tried to kill King George, of — The Pittsburg, Pa., Post, of last likely to be seriously affected by mere exSaturday, has the following: It was pressions of opinion.

Greece, last Saturday. The Spanish war ship Vizcaya left New York harbor last Friday for Havana. ..... The New Bedford cotton mill strikers have reached from the American Federation of Labor, Sage says that in the event of war, the as saying that they do not look for an ac- rich men will support the government by millions. ""Representatives of the Spanish government state positively that there were no mines in Havana harbor. Wm. M. Singerly, proprietor of the Philadelphia Record, died at his home in

HOW JENKINS DIED .- William Gartrell, the only surviving fireman of the battleship Maine, has written two letters home to his brother, Geore Gartrell, of this city, says a Washington dispatch in the daily papers of Mon-

In his description of the explosion. count of the death of Lieutenant Jenkins, and he relates in a graphic man-

"About 9.40 o'clock," he says, was crossing the third lower deck and was preparing to turn in when of a sudden a terrific explosion occurred,

ship was rapidly filling with water. importance. We reached the hatch hole and the

"Garnett squeezed through and the deck I heard Lieutenant Jenkins cry: 'My God, I am drowning,' and I remember nothing more.

saw me lying there, and picking me those who know most, by the way, are published some two years ago. The subrevived me and I swam ashore."

Wm. C. McGowan. son of the late Judge Samuel McGowan was looked upon as a prominent was highly esteemed wherever known.

The More the Merrier.

Chester Lantern: Representative

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Grist Cousins—Talk to you about bicycles.
They are agents for the well-known
Monarch, as also the Defiance and
Thomas wheels, and say that they will
meet competition in prices without re-

gard to consequences.

Grist Cousins—In the grocery line, let you know that they have Early Rose, Peerless and Burbank seed Irish potatoes. They also have onion sets, cabbage from Germany, Kingan's reliable fruits, onions, beans, canned tomatoes, pickles, bacon, molasses, sauer kraut and many other things in the eating

Glenn & Allison-Expect to receive before salesday, a carload of fine mules and horses, which they will offer for sale for cash or approved paper. They also have surreys, buggies and harness which they guarantee to be as represented, and will sell on the same terms as the horses and mules.

as the horses and mules. James H. Riddle—Says he is waiting on persons who owe him to come and pay him before he will be ready to go to the front and do his part in the talked of war with Spain.

H. C. Strauss—Has declared war on the Honor roll of the Young and will be ready to go to the front and do his part in the talked of war with Spain.

H. C. Strauss—Has declared war on the Honor roll of the Young is the honor roll of the You

prices heretofore prevailing and will continue the fight from now until the 17th of March—St. Patrick's Day. He announces a general cut in prices ranging from 25 to 33 per cent. The reranging from 25 to 33 per cent. The reduction includes winter goods of every description. So if you need clothing, for yourself or children, shoes, blankets or quilts, you should move promptly, as it is probable that if you wait until the last day the early birds will have caught all the worms.

John R. Schorb—Can furnish photographs of the graded school children

graphs of the graded school children similar to the one from which the pic-ture on the first page of this paper was

The Edison Projectoscope Company— Will give an entertainment at the opera house on Thursday night. are on his club list for THE ENQUIRER

#### ABOUT PEOPLE.

Clerk of the Court Wylie has been quite unwell for several days past.
Mrs. Jas. B. Bell and children, of Gaff-Misses Cody.

Miss Ella Cody is expected home tonight from Albermarle, N. C., where she Several Tirzah people came up last Friday night to attend the Miller-Sisson

Wallace entertainment. Mr. J. E. Ardrey, of Fort Mill, who holds the York county bicycle championship, was in Yorkville last Friday.

Mr. Alya C. Springs, who left Fort Mill about a year ago for Oklakoma, was

Ladies of Fort Mill have organized Mrs. J. H. Thornwell is president, and Mrs S. M. Mills secretary.

Mr. E. A. Thompson, for sometim past superintendent of the Rock Hill Cotton mill, has resigned to accept a similar position in Abbeville at a better sal-

Fort Mill Times: The marrige of Mr. Sam H. Blankenship Sr., and Miss Dorcas A. Hood, of Harrison, N. C., took All outside information points to place at the home of the groom's son-inlaw, Squire W. O. Bailes, in South Carolina, the 13th of February. Mr. Blankenship is a well-known resident of Ranalesburg. He is 71 years of age and this is this third marriage. He and his bride will spend sometime with his son-in-law and other relatives.;

## MILLER-SISSON-WALLACE.

ces charged for admission-35, 50 and 75 realms above, an unusual festival of ex- at one of them he was called upon to

The first part of the entertainment is Mr. this devoted disciple to glory. Miller, the imitator. In the last part for Russell. That is the way he made his comes Mr. Miller, the personator. Here L. A. Johnson was not a scholar; though he appears in the character of an "uncle" of the olden times, whose business was to telligence, he was not a genius; though alry, Mr. Johnson announced it was to be, frolic and dance; but who, since emancipation, finds his occupation gone. Old memories are revived at the sight of a banjo, and upon picking up the instrument he launches into a Virginia breakdown, calling out the figures to imaginary dancers, and producing on his audience a feeling of being "carried back to Dixie." The thing was all so natural that members of the audience actually began an involuntary accompaniment, keeping time with hands and feet.

Mr. Sisson and Miss Wallace gave some exceptionally fine comedy that was greatly enjoyed, and upon the whole the enment was all that it was represented to be-first-class. Everybody was pleased.

## QUESTION OF MACHINERY.

The belief is very general over the south that this section has a great advantage over the north in the matter of cotton manufucturing, and most people have by indignation at the Maine disaster, as found myself in the dark. There was the idea that this advantage comes prinone light in the distance and I made cipally from the nearness of the southern toward that. On the way I met manufacturers to the raw material and rounded and with whom he was associa-Lieutenant Jenkens and a soldier the comparative cheapness of southern ted in his daily walks. When it comes to labor. But there are other things that en-"We made for the ladder and the ter into the situation that are of no less

water was gaining on us fast. Garnett Superintendent Grimes, of the York Cot-Still further evidence is to be found in lessly, at least, by him. "A wardroom boy named McCann the monthly balance sheets, about which

that are hurting most now," said Mr. tion contained in the sketch came from Grimes, in answer to a question, "is on his own lips; but not a single fact except William Campbell McGowan, only account of their old machinery. Their in answer to direct questions. In matters machinery, in many cases, is not only pertaining to his own achievements he an to reach manhood, died at his home antiquated; but worn out. I know of in Abbeville last Sunday afternoon at mills north that have the same machinery was willing to answer fully and frankly 2 o'clock, aged 40 years. Mr. McGow- they had when I first began work as a any question that was asked, he refrained his health and strength, he had steadfast- Cully, Bessie Adams, Lyle Smith. The little boy. The improvement, of course, from volunteering a single point of inforwar. Charleston is not exactly in a de- candidate for governor, and had a big has been almost like a revolution, and mation. All that he said was along the the mills have not kept up with the line of the development of points that times. Now take our mills for instance. had previously been gotten by his interbest. There is not a machine in the been so diffident, the story could have to do is to pass the belligerency reso the history of the world, and they are himself a candidate for congress in great many southern mills. It used to be here, too, has been the trouble with a from other sources.

land mills, and thus start out haudicapped from the first."

Asked as to whether or not it was a fact tionalism. "It is this way," he explained.

Following is the honor roll of the Yorkville Graded school for the month of Febmary:

NINTH GRADE-George Hart, 96; Moffatt Kennedy, 93; Harry Spann, 93; Jack Gardner, 92; John Jenkins, 90; Will

Williams, 90.

EIGHTH GRADE—Alma Walker, 97;
T. C. Dunlap, 97; John Ashe, 96; Barron Kennedy, 96; Jefferys Ashe, 93; Bessie Williams, 93; Ethel Latimer, 92; Eliza-SEVENTH GRADE—Nellie Schorb, 99; Hallie Withers, 98; Sadie Waters, 97; Louise Lowry, 95; Nannie Grist, 94; Tal-lulah Neville, 94; Straussie Walker, 94; Gladys Withers, 93.
SIXTH GRADE-Lottie Belle Simril

SIXTH GRADE—Lottie Belle Simril, 99; Mary Williams, 99; Maggie Robinson, 99; Anna Spann, 98; Willie Waters, 98; Henry McLain, 98; Bertie Smith, 97; Lowry McLain, 97; Joe Alexander, 95; Hazel Grist, 95; Raymond McClain, 94; Mary Ashe, 93; Earle Morrow, 93; Eula Rose, 92; Anna Horton, 92; Wela Parish, 92; Hamlet Carroll, 92; John Dobson, 91.

FIFTH GRADE—Anna McCaw, 99; Philip Hunter, 99; Kate Hunter, 98; Lilla Herndon, 98; Beulah Grimes, 97; Robert McCaw, 95; Frankie Clawson, 95; Marion Woodward, 95; Carrie Beard, 95; Keene

McCaw, 95; Frankie Clawson, 95; Marion Woodward, 95; Carrie Beard, 95; Keene Dobson, 95; Marion Grimes, 95; Mary Alexander, 94; Gerald Lowry, 94; Eunice Grist, 94; Elise Latimer, 90.

FOURTH GRADE—Glenn Allison, 98; Joe Hart, 97; Lenora Williford, 97; Oren Abernathy, 96; Edna Horton, 96; Marion Logan, 95; George Cartwright, 94; Marnie Lee Grist, 94; Mary Brian, 93; San Miller, 93; D. Wyatt Naville, 93; Mary Walker, 93; Mary Dobson, 92; Bedford Moore, 91; Monroe Willis, 90.

THIRD GRADE—Fannie Barron, 98: Leon White, 97; Helen Lowry, 96; Marie Moore, 95; Virginia Neville, 95; Lillian

Moore, 95; Virginia Neville, 95; Lillian Withers, 95; Julia Smith, 95; Olive Walkmarried recently to a Miss Slitzer, of that territory.

Ledge of Fort Mill have organized a least of the state of the stat Ladies of Fort Mill have organized a SECOD GRADE—Bessie Pegram, 99 chapter of Daughters of the Confederacy. Winnie Crawford, 99 Clarke Adicket Winnie Crawford, 99; Clarke Adickes, 99; Rozella Abernathy, 99; Mildred Abernathy, 99; Marv Hope, 99; Mattle May Neville, 99; Wheeler Willis, 99; Willie Jenkins, 98; David Logan, 98; May McLain, 98; Claude Walker, 98; W. G. White, Jr., 98; Earle Grist, 97; Arthur Hart, 97; Wilmore Logan, 97; Ottman Rose, 97; Maxie Waters, 97; Leita Woodward, 97; Corinnie Jones, 96; George Grist, 92.

FIRST GRADE-Edward Finley, 99: Louise Dobson, 99; Tristram Easterling, 99; Fredrica Lindsay, 99; Edna McClain, 99; Mary Starr, 99; Mary Cartwright, 98; Carrie Cartwright, 98; Nannie Hope, 98; Sam Latimer, 98; Jessie Baber, 95; Aubrey Willis, 93,

Total enrollment during session 180.

HAS RECEIVED HIS CALL. There are those who believe that the ces charged for admission—35, 50 and 75 cents—was a success financially.

Mr. Miller undertakes to portray the sunny side of slavery, and he succeeds. With his banjo, which he handles with a skill that any oldtime Sambo would have almost bartered his soul to be able to equal, and with a vivid recollection of are beyond his ability to number. If reequal, and with a vivid recollection of are beyond his ability to number. If replantation scenes, and an ability to imi- ceptions up there are in proportion to the tate Negro dialect and characteristics to Christian labor that the new arrival perperfection, the artist at once gets the full formed down here, then all the mighty sympathy of his audience and holds it. hosts must have joined in the welcome of

Though a man of good education, Rev. a man of much above the average of in-



REV. LOUIS A. JOHNSON.

quick to understand and understand cor rectly, he was not brilliant. In all the things mentioned he ranked along with thousands of others by whom he was sur-Christian character, the practice of Christian doctrine and the personal exemplification of all that is taught in the four gos-In the course of a conversation with pels, it is necessary to go elsewhere for occupied himself with his farm, preachcomparisons. There may be hundreds "It is a critical moment and I am full spective sections in which they are print- give up; but Lieutenant Jenkius, who an interesting pointer. Mr. Grimes has known to everybody. For the best prowas the last man to reach the ladder, worked in Maryland and New Jersey totypes of his character, those who knew There is Atlanta, for instance. The and who was following, said: 'Go mills and has been through many of those Mr. Johnson well, would advise the readamong the northern commission men. that would not have been met just as fear-

A sketch of Mr. Johnson's life was ject was suggested by its value as a matter "The trouble with the northern mills of public interest. Much of the informawas exceptionally diffident. While he

chinery of more progressive New Eng- days. He had nine brothers and sisters, Though Mr. Johnson's work has been this line, and that the entertainment will

said that there was discrimination; but age. It was not until he was 16 years old volunteer work as a preacher, getting suphe was not inclined to attribute it to sec- that he learned to read. Previously he port from his own private means and dethe duties of his sacred calling.

> when really easy appointments were few bors of Mr. Johnson. and far between; but Mr. Johnson entered upon the work with a zeal and enthusiasm which made it a pleasure. He services being conducted in Trinity moted the building of several churches. At that time portions of Marlboro and Chesterfield were infested by the then ture of Indian, Negro and white blood, desperate and a law unto themselves. They had never heard the gospel preached before, and but few men would have ever thought of trying to teach it to them. Mr. Johnson, however, tried and with success. Several of them professed faith and actually built a church, which continues to flourish in that section to this day. Others of the turbulent crowd continued in their evil ways until, finally,

they were suppressed by the law. After a year on the circuit just mentioned, Mr. Johnson, desiring to still further prosecute his studies, secured an appointment as missionary to the Negroes of Beaufort, and continued in the field during 1850 and 1851. He preached regularly to the Negroes, studied elocution at Beaufort college, organized a white con-Beaufort college, organized a white con-gregation and worked it up to the point of erecting the first Methodist house of one, the widow and her two small daughworship that was ever erected in the town. Then next he took a missionary appointment to Georgetown, did a great deal of pioneer work there, and after filling several other appointments at different points throughout the state, came to Yorkville for the first time for the years 1859 and 1860. While here he met Miss Margaret Smith who, afterward, in 1865, become his wife.

From Yorkville, Mr. Johnson was sent to Wadesboro, N. C. This town was formerly a part of his first circuit, but was not a flourishing station, the meinbers of which recollected and appreciated his earnest labors among them ten years before, and who had gotten him back by special request. Just at that period the war feeling was running high, and there angels in beaven watch closely the pro- developed circumstances which still furgress of events here below, and that the ther unfolded the force and sincerity of powder each. At Fort Schuyler, directly opposite Willett's Point, considerable work has been done. A torpe-The Miller-Sisson-Wallace combination departure of a good Christian from earth Mr. Johnson's character. As the result ment, and notwithstanding the high pri- in at least some portion of the blissful The people were holding meetings, and

found sensation and a wave of enthusiasm which resulted in the almost unaniit and follow him to the war.

fight," and they unanimously chose him as captain. Many of the old soldiers are familiar with his record. He was in almost every cavalry fight that took place

Jeans, and the youngest 5.

Arrangements have not yet been made for the funeral, which will take place Tuesday, but it is expected that Mr. Gilbert will be buried in New Haven. within reach. He fought at Brandy Station, Culpepper Courthouse and Second Manassas. He was twice wounded, once very severely, and had two horses killed under him. At no time was he ever known to flinch from any duty, however dangerous, and when the war closed he was in command of a regiment, having attained his promotion through his courage, capacity and unshrinking devotion to the cause that he believed to be right. 'But I never liked war," said Mr. Johnson, some two years ago. "Sometimes it is necessary and sometimes it is not; but at all times it is horrible."

After the war Mr. Johnson returned to

Yorkville, married and settled down on

a farm about five miles northwest of

town. During 1866 he served the church

at this place, and for the next three years ing on Sundays to congregations at different points and performing other ministerial services whenever occasion arose. In 1870 he was appointed pastor of Mount Allison last Monday. Vernon and Shady Grove churches and Over In Fort Mill. in New England. That he understands er to study the scriptural accounts of the did a great deal of missionary work the mill business thoroughly is evidenced lives of the apostles, keeping in mind the throughout the western portion of the by the part he has taken in making the assurance that not one of those apostles county. During this work he organized developed a number of "drunk and dispulled me after him. As I fell upon favorable reputation which the mill at ever exhibited more implicit faith than several new congregations and promoted favorable reputation which the mill at ever exhibited more implicit faith than several new congregations and promoted favorable reputation which the mill at ever exhibited more implicit faith than several new congregations and promoted favorable reputation which the mill at ever exhibited more implicit faith than several new congregations and promoted favorable reputation which the mill at ever exhibited more implicit faith than several new congregations and promoted favorable reputation which the mill at ever exhibited more implicit faith than several new congregations and promoted favorable reputation which the mill at ever exhibited more implicit faith than several new congregations and promoted favorable reputation which the mill at ever exhibited more implicit faith than several new congregations and promoted favorable reputation which the mill at ever exhibited more implicit faith than several new congregations and promoted favorable reputation which the mill at ever exhibited more implicit faith than several new congregations and promoted favorable reputation which the mill at ever exhibited more implicit faith than several new congregations and promoted favorable reputation which the mill at ever exhibited more implicit faith than several new congregations and promoted favorable reputation which the mill at ever exhibited more implicit faith than several new congregations and promoted favorable reputation which the mill at ever exhibited more implicit faith than several new congregations and promoted favorable reputation which the mill at ever exhibited more implicit faith than several new congregations and promoted favorable reputation which the mill at ever exhibited more implicit faith than several new congregations and promoted favorable reputation which implicit faith than the mill at ever exhibited more implicit faith than the mill at ever exhibi this place has already begun to enjoy Mr. Johnson, or encountered an obstacle the building of a number of new churches. Afterward he helped build King's Mountain chapel and served this church, along with Philadelphia, served York county as but neither did serious damage. school commissioner for four years and Chestnut Oak Honor Roll. did a great deal of ministerial work at Westchester, Blacksburg and Gaffney nut Oak school, Miss Knox Johnston, City, until the 1895 session of the South teacher, which closed its session, near Carolina conference, when he was put on the superanunated list of that body. He ard Patrick, Blair Dulin, Rebecca Flanacould have been placed on this list long gan, Baxter Riddle, Lessie Patrick, Lebefore; but until he had exhausted, practically, all of his private means and lost bie Riddle, Emma Clinton, Della Mc-During his career, Mr. Johnson organized about 20 congregations and assisted in percentages.

the erection of 26 church buildings. As The Projectoscope. Our machinery throughout is of the very viewer from other sources. Had he not to how many he received into the church he had no accurate record, but estimated to be at the opera house tomorrow (Thurswhole plant that is not equal to anything been made tenfold more interesting. As the number as being not less than 2,000. day) night, doors opening at 7 and perof the same kind to be found throughout it is, there is little that can be added ex- The funeral services conducted and the formance commencing at 8. There have New England or anywhere else. And cept a few facts that have been gathered marriage ceremonies performed, were been two such entertainments in Yorknumerous; but as to their exact number ville and both immensely enjoyed by the equip themselves with the castoff ma- urday was aged 75 years, 10 months and 19 years back; but finally abandoned it.

and his father being a man of very small all over the state, by far the greater part means, his only chance of securing an of it, during the past 35 years, has been education lay in his own efforts. But here in York county. His attention has that northern commission men discrimithat he would educate himself and be a been more especially directed to the ted against southern products, Mr. Grimes preacher he determined upon at an early western section. He did a great deal of knew little else than farm work. Then voting himself to the organization and Say here is an old mill in a given local- he was allowed to attend an old field building of churches. Twenty-five years ity that turns out inferior products by school, and he continued his attendance back, portions of Western York were reason of bad machinery, carelessness or until he was 20, working on the farm badly in need of earnest, faithful workother cause, then that whole locality is during daylight while out of school, and ers, who could look for no material relikely to be classed on the same basis, and doing his studying by the light of pine ward. It was a difficult field. Mr. Johnthe only way for an individual mill to knots at night. At 20, he went to a high son realized the fact, and the bardest get out of the rut, is to not only make school in Abbeville county and attended work of his life was devoted to its develsuperior goods, but to convince the com- it for two years, maintaining himself dur- opment. Several church buildings were mission folks that the goods really are ing that time by such labor as he could erected largely by his own private means, superior. We have worked our products get to do outside of school hours. Next, and at least one was built largely with his up considerably in price; and not only for two years, he took the superintenden- own hands. Recognizing that many of that, we are encouraged to believe that cy of several adjoining farms and secured the people among whom he labored were before a great while we will have them enough money to enable him to attend miserably poor, he would accept no pay where we can sell them alongside the school two years more. Then he taught from the most needy, even when it was hest that are made by anybody. That is a year, went to school another year, and tendered. "Don't collect from this one altogether a question of care, skill and after three years more of farm superin- or that one" (naming them) he used to tendence, studying his Bible all along in instruct his stewards. "If you do, I'll the meantime, in 1849 he was admitted to give it back to them. I can get along the South Carolina conference as a preach- without it better than they can." But er, unusually well prepared to discharge the good man lived to see the seeds he had planted grow and develop won-Mr. Johnson's first appointment was derfully. Wide strips of territory which to what was then known as the "Bray- now support groups of flourishing churchdon" circuit, including 16 churches in es, were, when he commenced work in Lumberton and Robeson counties, in them, with an exceptional light here and North Carolina, and Marlboro and Ches- there, little better than dark wildernesses terfield counties, just over the line in of ignorance and gloom. Most people South Carolina. It was a notoriously who are familiar with this development, hard appointment, even in those days attribute the greater part of it to the la-

The funeral of Mr. Johnson took place last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the secured many converts, and even pro- church by Revs. A. N. Brunson and J. W. Humbert, and the interment taking place in the Yorkville cemetery. A large concourse of people, including a famous Lowry gang of cutthroats and number from the surrounding country, highwaymen. The Lowrys were a mix- attended the impressive obsequies. Mr. Johnson leaves a widow, three sons and two daughters, all unmarried.

### REV. T. E. GILBERT DEAD.

Rev. Thomas E. Gilbert, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, at Waterbury, Conn., died at his home in Waterbury last Saturday morning at 3.30 o'clock, of typhoid fever, after an illness of two weeks. Mr. Gilbert was once pastor of the Methodist church at this place and had numerous warm friends here, to whom news of his death will come in the nature of a sad shock. The following is from the Waterbury American of last Saturday after-

The Rev. Mr. Gilbert was in the prime of life, being but 43 years old, and has been located in Waterbury two years, just long enough to become generally ters weeping over their great loss, while the brothers of Mr. Gilbert seem to be

heartbroken.
Thomas E. Gilbert was born in South Carolina, and from early boyhood had been marked during his life as a boy and man of an exceptionally pure and who some type. He made an ideal Christian minister, sympathetic, patient, practical and charitable by nature. He was an optimist, always believing there was much good in his fellow-beings, and in such cases as he noted where it was hard to trace good he sought for it with tact and delicacy and loved to develop those good delicacy and loved to develop those good traits, bringing the tender plant to the light and sunshine that it might grow and flourish and become strong. He has de-voted his life to the preaching of the Word of God and the doing of Christian work. One who has known him from his early youth says of him that it was not in his nature to even conceive an unworthy thought. Mr. Gilbert graduated from the Wofford theological school in his native state, and has been in the ministry for the

gospel, this short speech created a proere his life departed. There were five There were five mous agreement on the part of the members of the crowd, that if Mr. Johnson would raise a company they would join the older of the five, and now of the one whom the rest all looked up to, comes with crushing force upon them, and this it and follow him to the war.

The work of organizing the proposed company was commenced at once. Cavalry, Mr. Johnson announced it was to be, and many of the rich planters over the line in Chesterfield and Marlborough counties, knowing the man so well, sent their sons to join. At the organization Mr. Johnson was nominated for chaplain of the company. "I am not going to preach," he replied; "I am going to fight." and they unanimously chose him

# LOCAL LACONICS.

Price of Cotton. The price of cotton continues at from about 51 to 6 cents.

The county pension board met yestesday; but up to the time THE ENQUIRER went to press, had no information to give out for publication.

Farmer Hopkins. Manager Herndon, of the Yorkville opera house, has booked the Farmer Hopkins company to play here on the 11th. 'Farmer Hopkins' is a rural play of the 'Old Homestead" order, and is enjoying wide popularity.

Amount Paid. Collector Kennedy, on last Saturday, received a check for \$5,000, the same being to cover the amount of the insurance policy held by the late Dr. J. Wistar Allison in the American Legion of Honor. The check was turned over to Mr. J. K.

There was a lively time of it in Fort Mill on Sunday and Monday. Sunday orderlies," and on their appearance before the intendant next morning, that official imposed fines to the amount of \$28. Then, on Monday, two teams ran away;

Following is the honor roll of the Chest-Bowling Green, on February 18: Howland Flanagan, Campbell Patrick, Robthe names are in the order of highest

A projectoscope exhibition is advertised